STUDENT BODY ELECTION
WEDNESDAY
EVERYONE SHOULD VOTE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ANNUAL INSTALLMENTS
ON SALE
MONDAY, GAEL OFFICE

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931 | Issued Weekly | No. 31

CAMPUS AGOG WITH POLITICAL TALK AS ELECTIONS LOOM

Madigan, La Fleche Make Bid for President's Office Next Wednesday

Political activity on the campus is beginning to be evident as a result of the nomination meeting of the Associated Students, which was held last Tuesday morning.

Two candidates for the presidency were nominated, the aspirants being Frank Madigan and Rock LaFleche. Maurice Graves and Gerald Hennessy were nominated by their respective spokesmen for the vice-presidential job. A great many candidates are seeking the secretary's post, the office-seekers being George Railton, Herc Fletcher, Angel Brovelli, and Jack Tolan. The position of treasurer attracted three candidates. Those seeking this office are Al Markham, Jack Corder, and Edmund Moss.

Trophy Presented

The rally trophy, a loving cup donated by Holland & Molkenbuhr, San Francisco jewelers, was presented to the Senior Class by Student President William Hobin. The award was received on behalf of the class of 1931 by Senior President Henry Mino.

On behalf of the Associated Students, President Hobin presented to Frank Barton a watch charm as a token of the appreciation of the student body for the work Barton has done this year in the organization of the College band.

Four candidates for assistant yell leaders, who were nominated at a previous meeting, led the assembly in various varsity yells. The men seeking the assistant cheer leader jobs are Jack Probst, Ted Parrish, Jerry Suich, and Joe Nave. At the conclusion of the meeting, Yell Leader O'Connor led the men in the singing of the College hymn, "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail!"

K. C. Men Will Give 1st and 2d Degrees

At last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus, the events for the next week were outlined. Initiations in the first degree on next Thursday night, in the second on Friday, and the third degree on Sunday, May 3rd, were planned.

Coach Vince McNally, contributed to the success of the evening with a short talk on the Knights of Columbus and their work. McNally is a member of the University of Notre Dame Council.

Council Will Initiate For First Time

The first degree will be conferred upon a class of Saint Mary's students next Thursday evening, April 30th. This will be an attraction for the nearby Grand Knights and members of the Knights of Columbus, for it is the first initiation to be staged by Saint Mary's College Council.

The other officers to take part in the initiation will be: Deputy Grand Knight John L. Henderson, Chancellor Robert T. Bill, Financial Secretary Thomas F. Joyce Jr., and Warden John Aiello.

Second Degrees

Thirty-five candidates will be initiated in the second degree next Friday evening, May first. This degree will be conferred a Degree Team composed of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, under the guidance of William Fitzgerald. On Sunday, May third, the candidates will complete the last step toward Knighthood when they are initiated in the third degree. The State Degree Team will be present for this degree. The day's ceremonies will commence in the morning of the third with the candidates receiving Holy Communion in body, followed by a Communion breakfast. At two O'clock the Third Degree initiation will be conferred, after which a banquet will be served in the students' dining hall at 6:30 P. M., the new Knights being the guests of honor.

Final Exs Are Fixed To Kill Three Days

Following the success with which the final examinations of last year were carried out, it has once again been decided that the final examinations of this year will also be arranged so as to enable them to all take place in three days, ending on Wednesday, May 13.

However, those courses which will not fit into the three day schedule, will have their examinations take place on Thursday, May 14th although this day is Ascension Thursday, a holy day of obligation.

Although this may cause to have three examinations on one or two of the days of that three day period, nevertheless it is being done in order to enable the students to leave as soon as possible for their summer vacation period. School will end as soon as examinations have been concluded.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI ASKED HERE FOR '32

San Ramon Valley Group Seeks National Meet

On last Monday a telegram was dispatched to Timothy J. Canty in Chicago by the San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce inviting the National Catholic Alumni Federation in Chicago to hold its 1932 convention at Saint Mary's. It said:

"The Greater San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce, Ltd., extends cordial invitation to your Federation to hold 1932 convention at St. Mary's College, Moraga. Golden opportunity to visit California during Olympiad year. We have climate, scenery, and plenty of hospitality. This is Fiesta Year in California."

The telegram was addresser to Canty, St. Mary's representative to the Catholic Alumni Federation and was signed by Hugh D. Bennett, secretary-manager of the Chamber.

San Francisco Hotel Site of Senior Ball

Shades of yesteryear — all the joyous moments of four years crowded into a single night. Such will be part of the situation in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel Saturday night, May 2, when the entire Senior Class will gather with other members of the student body for the last dance of the scholastic year — the Senior Ball.

This annual affair, which in all probability is the greatest social event of the year, will see the present seniors gaily enjoying themselves for the last time as undergraduates, while the rest of the student body will respond, realizing this to be the final opportunity for company with the same crowd at any social function.

As in the past, the event will be strictly formal, with leather programs being given as souvenirs. The price of the bids has been set at $2. According to those in charge, the sale so far has been heavy. Bids may be purchased from any of the senior committeemen or in room 115 A. & L. Building until the limited number is sold.

Music will be furnished by Roland O'Farrel's orchestra, an organization well known for its excellent music.

Spiritual Conference Held at St. Ignatius

The annual national convention of the Students' Spiritual Council was held last Saturday at the University of San Francisco Little Theatre. Father Daniel Lord, S. J., editor of the Queen's Work of Saint Louis and nationally known authority, presided at the conference and delivered the principal address Saturday afternoon.

Father Bowling, student chaplain, and Eugene Meyer '34 represented Saint Mary's at the convention.

Spiritual problems of modern colleges and high schools and spiritual activities at Catholic institutions furnished the topics for round table discussions.

Presidential Candidates Give Platforms of Great Insight

To the students of Saint Mary's:

We, the undersigned candidates for offices of the Saint Mary's College Associated Students, believe that a general and wordy platform in such an election as this is farcical. We do believe, however, that men who desire to lead the student body should give that student body an indication of what it may expect should it elect those men. We consequently hereby pledge ourselves, if elected, as follows:

Madigan

1. To give full cooperation to the athletic office in its campaign of developing minor and intramural sports.

Specifically, we will do all in our power to enlarge the intramural program, and especially to include football on the interclass list.

2. To support the proposed amendment to the constitution giving the vice-president the power to preside over executive council meeting. We believe that this will make for efficient student government by lightening the duties of the president and by making the vice-president more than a nominal officer.

3. To lend all our energies at the beginning of the year to collect the full student body fee authorized by the constitution. Financial backing

(Continued on Page 2)

To the Members of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College:

Realizing that the present administration has accomplished much toward furthering the best interests of Saint Mary's College, we shall, if honored by election, preserve these achievements ments and use them as a firm foundation upon which to build a solid structure of well organized student government.

LaFleche

All activities which will further the express purpose for which our College exists, that of educating young men, will be given strong support. We firmly believe that every man at Saint Mary's is potentially great in some particular field of endeavor, be it scholastic, athletic, or otherwise. Our chief aim, therefore, if elected, will be to promote such activities as will serve to uncover and develop the best that is in each and every man on the campus.

The outstanding points which we consider worthy of your attention and which we would foster are:

1. Support to student publications, of which The Collegian and The Gael are representative.

2. Encouragement and promotion of social functions which we believe to be an integral part of a well-rounded education.

(Continued on Page 2)

I congratulate Dick Boyle for his past record as Treasurer, and, if elected, promise that I will try to live up to his standard.
ALBERT D. MARKHAM,
Candidate for Treasurer.

Desiring to continue working in the interest of the students, I promise, if elected to the office of Secretary of the Associated Students, to cooperate with them and their officers to my utmost.
GEORGE E. RAILTON,
Candidate for Secretary.

Oakland Benefit Recital Wednesday

Brother Leo will give his second benefit recital for the building fund of the new novitiate near Napa, at the Municipal Auditorium Theatre, Oakland, next Wednesday evening, April 29.

A crowd as large as that which greeted the Chancellor at his first recital in San Francisco is expected at his Oakland appearance.

The recital will be divided into five parts; namely, Wisdom in the Poets, Dialect Poems, Here and There with Shakespeare, The Mood of the Moment, and The Vision of Beauty. Other features of the recital are the vocal solos of Margaret O'Dea and Charles Bulotti, well known in musical circles in the East Bay.

The proceeds of the benefit will go towards defraying part of the expenses of the novitiate and training school being erected at a cost of $500,000 on the outskirts of Napa. The present school and novitiate at Martinez has become too small for the increased number of youths who will devote their life to Christian education.

Gonzaga, Manhattan To Join Gael Tour

Alumni of Gonzaga University of Spokane, and of Manhattan College of New York will join members of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association next summer in their annual European tour, according to word received from the headquarters of the tour at the Russ building in San Francisco.

The Gonzaga delegation will join the party in Chicago and continue to Montreal, where they will board ship. The Manhattan group will sail from New York on the "Baltic" and connect with the rest at Killarney.

Government officials in various European cities are planning official receptions for the party. Shrines of the old world will be visited, with the mother house of the Christian Brothers at Brussels a climax of the tour.

June 14 has been set as the date of departure from San Francisco.

Mothers' Day Fete On Commencement

According to plans formulated by Father Bowling, Chaplain of the College, Mother's Day will be commemorated and observed at this college, in a manner that is a tribute to all mothers.

In preparation for this day, which incidentally, is Commencement Day, a Novena in honor of Our Blessed Mother will be held in the chapel every evening beginning May 1st and ending with a Mass and general communion of the students and graduates, Sunday morning, May 10th.

Father Bowling will also distribute beautifully engraved cards, bearing appropriate sentiment, to the students for their mothers, during the week previous.

It is hoped that all boarders will attend the Novena and mass, and that the graduates will offer what might probably be their last communion at the college's chapel in their mother's honor. It is also expected, that the seniors will perpetuate the beautiful tradition originated by last years class by reciting the Rosary for their mothers, in a body before the Shrine of Our Lady at Justin Grove.

Talk by Spanish Head Features Radio Hour

Professor F. W. Feeny will speak over radio station KROW next Thursday night at 10 o'clock during the "Classroom of the Air" program, the topic being "Contemporary Spanish Literature."

The lecture should prove interesting to all interested in Spanish literature and will be of great educational value to all who dial in.

Last night a group of Professor Hagerty's vocal expression students dramatized the "Court Scene" from the "Merchant of Venice." This was the first of dramatic works to be given over the air during this hour.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, 27 — Chancellor's council meets, 3 p.m.; Chancellor's office.
Theses for the Bachelor's degree due in Chancellor's office.
Tuesday, 28—Swimming and water polo. Varsity vs. San Francisco State Teachers. Campus tank, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, 29—Student body voting. Students' Book Store, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Literary recital by Brother Leo. Oakland Women's City Club, 8:30 p.m.
Baseball. Freshmen vs. Saint Mary's High. Berkeley, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, 30—Saint Mary's radio hour. KROW, 10 p.m.
Religion medal examination, 12:55 p.m., 211 Arts and Letters Building.
Executive Council meets, 12:20 p.m., 114 Arts and Letters Building.

OFFICIAL

Thesis for the Bachelor's degree must be submitted to the Chancellor's office on or before Monday, April 27.

Examinations for Seniors begin on Monday, May 4. The examination schedule is in this week's Collegian.

The regular examination schedule will be published in the next edition of The Collegian.

Gridder to Receive Scholastic Award

To Dick Boyle, stellar quarterback on last season's varsity and present treasurer of the Associated Students, will go this year's award to the athlete with the highest scholastic rating.

This was announced yesterday by the Recorder's office following a check on the records of all seniors engaged in varsity athletic competition during the past year. Boyle's average approximated a "B" for his entire college career, and barely topped the record of Adam Weisgerber, regular guard last season.

Boyle's athletic record included three years of varsity football, a year on the freshman squad, and two seasons on the basketball team. His scholastic standing has been consistently high.

Among those who will rejoice at the news is Miss Audrey Baker, who is scheduled to become Mrs. Boyle in the very near future.

1931 Gael to Be Ready For Distribution May 4

One week from Monday, May 4th, the 1931 Gael Annual will make its appearance on the campus. For the convenience of those who have not bought or completed their purchase of the Annual, installments will be received and sales will be made daily at noon in the Gael office.

At present the book is in the bindery, and if nothing unforseen occurs, their work will be completed Friday morning. As usual the books will be distributed during the noon hour, and the entire afternoon, from the publicity office in the front of the Science Building. For the convenience of those who are unable to obtain their books Monday, they will also be sold at noon during the week.

It is important that everyone who has purchased his Gael by the installement plan have his check to redeem it. No Annual will be given until the ticket is surrendered. In case of loss or destruction the owner should see Ed Cone before the day of issuance.

Monsignor to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

It has been announced that Monsignor Charles A. Ramm, Rector of the Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco is to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Commencement Day at St. Mary's College.

Monsignor Ramm, one of the many prominent men in our Catholic laity is also Regent of the University of California.

The sermon will be delivered in the college chapel on the morning of May 10th.

DEBATERS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH STANFORD DUO

Affirmative to Be Upheld by Dobbins and Mino

Concluding one of their most ambitious seasons, Saint Mary's varsity debaters will wind up the year next Wednesday night in Center Hall Lounge when the Stanford University representatives will be met.

Harold Dobibns

The free trade basis, once before discussed here, will serve as the topic for this discussion. Henry Mino '31, Senior Class president, and Harold Dobbins '31, president of the A. P. G. U., honor society, will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Stanford negative debaters have not yet been announced.

Both Mino and Dobbins are veteran debaters and both have previously argued the same subject with the Utah State Agricultural College. The affair will be a no-decision one and will be open to the public.

The next oratorical treat on the program is the Cottle Medal Contest, set for Monday night, May 4, also in Center Hall Lounge. Under the tutelage of Brother Agnon, contestants have been practicing for some weeks.

Among those mentioned prominently in the contest are Owen Dufff '32, John Healy '32, and John Nesbitt '33. Judges have not yet been selected.

English Faculty Gets New Member for 1932

An addition to the Faculty of Saint Mary's College next semester will be Brother Andrew of New York City. A graduate of Manhattan College, the leading Christian Brothers institution in the Empire State, Brother Andrew holds his Master of Arts degree from that same college. He has to his credit done graduate work at New York University, Columbia University, Fordham, Brown University and Syracuse University.

His special fields are English and French, and at Saint Mary's he will take his place as one of the several instructors in English.

In essential respects Brother Andrew possesses a breath of view and a variety of interests characteristic of the best type of modern educator. His work in French has extended from Morphology and Semantics to the contemporary drama and novel.

In English he expresses a liking for "anything but argumentation, which for some unfounded reason I abhor." He has also made a number of fruitful studies in medieval subjects.

Register Is Provided For Numerous Visitors

An innovation is to be introduced at St. Mary's in the form of a visitor's register which is to be placed in one of the offices of the school.

This register will serve the purpose of allowing the many visitors who come to see St. Mary's to sign their names on it, thereby being always remembered by the school.

It will be placed in all probability in either the Chancellor's office or in the Recorder's office, although this has not been decided upon yet.

This introduction was suggested at the meeting of the Chancellor's Council.

Alumni Notes

Los Angeles Unit

Timothy J. Canty, Executive Secretary, en route to Atlanta, Ga., had a meeting with Al Henno '01 and Ed Martin '11, President and Vice-President respectively of the Los Angeles Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni. The affairs of the unit were discussed at that time and it was found that those affairs were in a favorable condition.

Andrew Harrington '24

Andrew "Bookie" Harrington '24 is this year playing on the New Orleans, La., baseball team. We are informed that the former Phoenix star is playing good ball at New Orleans.

Harry Hooper '07

Harry Hooper of the engineering class of '07, former Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox star is at present coaching at Princeton. Harry is a former member of the Phoenix and is considered as one of the best athletes to ever grace the big leagues.

Leonard Dondero '28

Leonard "Buck" Dondero '28, a star on the varsity during '26, '27 and '28 has returned to this section of the country once more. He is now playing as regular third baseman for the Oakland Coast league team. After finishing college at Saint Mary's, Len went to the St. Louis Browns and then to the Southern Association. From there he was sent to Oakland in a trade and has certainly made the fans of the Eastbay sit up and take notice that another Saint Mary's athlete is making good.

Joe Prelli

Joe Prelli, former student of Saint Mary's, later a regular with Knute Rockne's Notre Dame Football team, died last Saturday night in Chicago. He was a recent coach of Mount Carmel High School in the Illinois metropolis. Prelli had been ill from influenza and failed to survive. The body was sent to Oakland for internment.

E. F. Garrison '91

Eugene Frank Garrison of the class of '91, for the past twenty years auditor of Alameda County and prominent in the public life of the Eastbay for thirty years, died last Monday night, April 20th, after an illness of nearly two years. Garrison was a brilliant student while at Saint Mary's, and his efficiency and pleasant personality won him many friends.

Rev. Philip Dagneau '13

Rev. Philip Dagneau A. M. '13, President of the Marist College in Atlanta, Georgia, is doing remarkable work in that section. He is one of the first Catholic priests to have served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Georgia State High School Association. He is intensely interested in the progress which Saint Mary's is making.

Santa Clara Makes Hit in 'Journey's End"

The University of Santa Clara Players presentd R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End" on last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Santa Clara. This modern play was made a little more modern when done by the Santa Clara Players. The nature of the characters was changed considerably from the nature of the characters as set down by Sherriff. Arthur H. Kenny as Captain Stanhops was an officer who was a clean young man with plenty of nerve rather than officer who was continually drinking in order to have the necessary courage to face the foe, as this character was depicted by Sherriff.

Kenny was supported well by Richard G. Thrift as Second Lieutenant Raleigh, Marshall Leahy as Lieutenant Osborne, and Elmo Cerrutti as Second Lieutenant Trotter.

PALESTRINA CHOIR SINGS MASS SUNDAY

"Papae Marcelli" to Be Sung at Saint Mary's

Students who did not have an opportunity to hear the G. P. De Palestrina Mass, "Papae Marcelli," will be able to hear it sung at Old Saint Mary's Church, California Street and Grant Avenue, San Francisco. Sunday, April 26.

The famous Mass was sung on the campus in commemoration of the composer by the San Francisco Cantoria, under the direction of Mr. Roberto Sangiorgi, and on this next occasion it will be broadcast over station KYA. The famous Mass of Pope Marcellus will be sung at 10:45 a.m. by the same choir and is arranged for six part mixed voices.

Retiring Council Meets at Dinner

Meeting for the last time this year, the members of the Executive Council attended a dinner given in their honor in one of the private dining rooms of the College Tuesday evening. Brother Ralph, Recorder and Treasurer of the College, was the guest of honor, and William Hobin, president of the Associated Students, was the chairman of the evening.

Brother Ralph in a short talk commended the Council for its accomplishments in the past year and expressed his appreciation for the valuable work of President Hobin. Talks were also given by Joseph Connolly, Jack Hamilton and William Murphy, graduating members of the council, and by James Davis, retired editor of The Collegian.

Those present at the dinner were Brother Ralph, William Hobin, Edward Shanahan, secretary of the Associated Students; James Davis, Joseph Connolly, Jack Hamilton and William Murphy; senior members of the council; John Hennessy and Elmer Preston, junior members; Thomas Foudy and William Carpenter, sophomore members; and Neville Massa, freshman members.

Rattler Sheds Stairs In Small Collision

Several St. Mary's students were shaken up last Saturday morning and a general air of excitement prevailed when the westbound 8:53 Sacramento Northern train lost three steps from the smoking car a few miles west of the tunnel. After stopping the train with a sudden jerk, the train crew investigated the cause of the "disaster" and found that a road machine being used by the section gang working in the vicinity had been driven too close to the tracks when the train was passing by. There were no casualties.

Office Seekers Present Records to Public

FRANCIS IGNATIUS MADIGAN
Candidate for President
Residence: Napa Junction, Calif.
High school: Saint Vincent's, Vallejo.
Boarder.
Curriculum: Commerce and economics.
Grade point average to December, 1930: 1.32.
Record: Junior class vice-president.
Junior Prom committee.
Freshman football squad.
Member A. P. G. U.
Interclass basketball, track.
Nominated by Elmer Preston '32, Block Society member and executive council delegate. Seconded by Robert Patterson '31, varsity football man.

GERALD JOSEPH HENNESSY '32
Candidate for Vice-President
Residence: Oakland.
High school: Saint Mary's College High.
Day student.
Curriculum: Commerce and economics.
Grade point average to December, 1930: 1.77.
Record: Secretary junior class.
Varsity committee.
Literary editor, 1931 Gael annual.
Junior Prom committee.
Member A. P. G. U., Press Club.
Literary staff, Collegian.
Nominated by James T. Davis '31, former Collegian editor, seconded by Vincent Whelton '33, assistant Collegian sports editor.

HERSCHEL COLLINS FLETCHER '33; Candidate for Secretary
Residence: Riverside, Calif.
Transfer Riverside Junior College.
Boarder.
Curriculum: Commerce and economics.
Grade point average to December, 1930: 1.36.
Record: Vice-President sophomore class.
Varsity football squad.
Chairman freshman smoker.
Interclass swimming, track.
Sophomore vigilance committee.
Nominated by William Stevens '31, head athletic news bureau. Seconded by Charles Minahen '33, sophomore class president.

G. EDMUND MOSS '32
Candidate for Treasurer
Residence: Oakland.
High school: Oakland Technical.
Boarder.
Curriculum: Commerce and economics.
Grade point average to December, 1930: 2.32.
Record: Editor, 1931 Gael Annual.
President Press Club.
Associate Editor The Collegian.
Member A. P. G. U.
Vice-President Economics Assn.
Publicity director, Junior Prom.
Nominated by Edward Cone '32, Collegian sports editor and Gael circulation manager. Seconded by Duncan McDonnell '31.

ROCK LaFLECHE '32
Candidate for President
Residence: Oakland.
High school: Fremont.
Boarder.
Curriculum: Commerce and economics.
Grade point average to December, 1930: 1.54.
Record: Collegian columnist.
Editor Year section, 1931 Gael.
Member A. P. G. U., Economics Association.
Nominated by John Healy '32, varsity debater and member Drama Guild. Seconded by Clement Collins '33, varsity football man.

MAURICE JOSEPH GRAVES '32
Candidate for Vice-President
Residence: Oakland.
High school: Oakland Technical.
Day student.
Commerce and economics.
Grade point average to December, 1930: 2.11.
Record: Member varsity tennis team
Interclass track.
Nominated by James Dempsey '31; seconded by Alfred Gurney '32, member Drama Guild.

JOHN HUNTER TOLAN '33
Candidate for Secretary
Residence: Piedmont.
High school: Saint Mary's College High.
Boarder.
Curriculum: Arts and letters.
Grade point average to December, 1930: 2.05.
Record: Collegian columnist.
Member Music Guild orchestra.
Member A. P. G. U.
Freshman football squad.
Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club
KROW radio hour.
Freshman debater.
Executive council.
Vice-President Press Club.
Nominated by Darrell Conard '31, former Collegian literary editor; seconded by Gerald Button '33.

JOHN JOSEPH CORDER '32
Candidate for Treasurer
Residence: Oakland.
High school: Saint Mary's College High.
Day student.
Commerce and economics.
Grade point average to December, 1930: 1.25.
Record: Business manager Collegian
Advertising manager 1931 Gael.
Press Club.
Publicity director Drama Guild.
Business manager Music Guild.
Junior Prom committee.
Junior tea dance committee.
Nominated by Dick Boyle '31, student body treasurer; seconded by Broox Davis '32, business manager of Drama Guild.

GEORGE EDWARD RAILTON '33
Candidate for Secretary
Residence: Oakland.
High school: Saint Mary's College High.
Day student.
Curriculum: Pre-legal.
Grade point average to December, 1930: .92.
Record: News editor Collegian.
Sports editor Collegian.
Assistant sports editor 1931 Gael.
Executive council.
Freshman hat committee.
Nominated by William Murphy '31, varsity debater and president Sanctuary Society; seconded by Jack Metz '32, recorder Campus K. C.

ANGEL AUGUSTINE BROVELLI '33
Candidate for Secretary
Residence: Porterville, Calif.
High School: Porterville High.
Boarder.
Grade point average to December, 1930: .99.
Commerce and economics.
Record: Varsity football.
Freshman baseball and basketball.
Nominated by Joseph Connolly '31, 1930 Junior Prom chairman; seconded by James Mangan '31, varsity football manager.

ALBERT DENNY MARKHAM '32
Candidate for Treasurer
Residence: Oakland.
High school: Saint Mary's College High.
Day student.
Commerce and economics.
Grade point average to December, 1930: .82.
Record: Junior Prom committee.
1931 Gael annual publicity manager.
Collegian staff.
Rally committee.
Nominated by Wilford Peebles '31, varsity football man; seconded by Thomas Fanning '32, freshman basketball manager.

Candidates Platform

(Continued from Page 1)

MADIGAN TICKET

is a prerequisite of any constructive program.

4. To support enthusiastically intercollegiate debates and to appropriate, if possible, a definite budget for traveling expenses. This will include also the revival of lower division debating.

5. To actively further the work of the Drama and Music Guilds, to give financial assistance if funds permit.

6. To continue social affiliations with other colleges by preserving and slightly reviving the tradition of mutual socials.

7. To utilize the monthly hour granted by the Chancellor for student body meetings and occasional class meetings, and to further interest in these gatherings by the securing of some type of entertainment. Under this head we understand also the "pepping up" of frequent athletic rallies.

8. To continue to support The Collegian as the official organ of the student body, and to do all in our power to preserve the Gael Annual as a Saint Mary's institution.

9. To advocate the proposed amendment to the constitution which makes the Varsity Committee a more important and more efficient organization.

These are not vague promises. We submit to your consideration these planks, and ask you to believe in the light of our past records and in the light of our present reputations that we keep our word.

FRANK I. MADIGAN,
Candidate for President.
GERALD J. HENNESSY,
Candidate for Vice-President
HERSCHEL C. FLETCHER,
Candidate for Secretary
G. EDMUND MOSS,
Candidate for Treasurer.

LaFLECHE TICKET

3. An advancement of all intramural sports in order that all desiring may have the opportunity of competition in their favorite athletic diversion.

4. The fostering of all extracurricular activities, of which debating is typical, which we deem imperative for the full realization of a truly liberal college.

5. The unwavering cooperation of the student body towards all activities in which representatives of Saint Mary's appear in public.

6. An earnest attempt to unify the day students and the boarders into one united body, the lack of which is so apparent at the present time.

In brief, we pledge our action and support to any call that will further the reputation and prestige of Saint Mary's College.

ROCK LA FLECHE '32,
Candidate for President.
MAURICE GRAVES '32,
Candidate for Vice-President.
JOHN TOLAN '33,
Candidate for Secretary.
JOHN CORDER '32,
Candidate for Treasurer.

Senior Sketches

By JOHN TOLAN '33

As the senior class men prepares to face their respective professional careers, few of the members are decided as to the exact steps they will take after commencement. But Frank

Frank Ferguson '31

Ferguson, an engineer from Campo, a small town in the Imperial Valley, is definitely set for a practical study of the interesting subject of aeronautical engineering.

He has passed the examinations for entrance into the United States Army school at Riverside and is ready to roll up his sleeves down to his ankles and take success right out of the air. It is said that he is a mathematical magician—why should he be bothered by a little thing like success? We don't believe he will be.

Frank is the son of Mr. Frank Furguson, great Phoenix pitcher and a member of the class of 1905, and the son has kept this early family prestige up in its enviable position. On our campus he has been the local surveyor engineer, aided and abetted by his popular room mate, Mr. Gunther Kohlman. Some of their hardest assignments include the work necessary for the construction of the James Smith '10 track and other technical work.

His thesis subject is concerned with the checking of a large bridge in the northern part of the State which should be little trouble to so experienced a man. His past summers have been devoted to his vocation and he has been an employee of the county of Contra Costa.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

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ESTABLISHED PURITY AND RICHNESS
Borden's ICE CREAM
AT ALL LEADING DEALERS

Special Prices
Free Delivery
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Formerly
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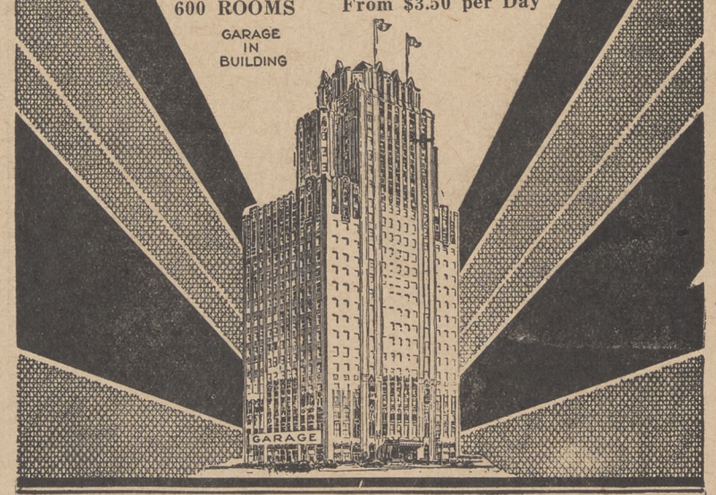

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JUNIORS WIN INTERCLASS MEET

DAY DODGERS TIE EAST HALL IN INITIAL CINDER TILT

FIRST ST. MARY'S INTRAMURAL MEET PROVES SUCCESS

Double Winners in Meet Are Churchill and Graves

In the first intramural track meet held on the new Saint Mary's oval the teams representing the day students and East Hall divided first place honors with 25 points apiece. West Hall with 24 points was a close second, while all the Center Hall squad could gather was 3 points for a poor third.

All of the points gathered by the Day Dodgers were by virtue of first places. Graves copped first honors in both of the dashes, while Churchill took first in both the half and mile runs. Bannister in the 440 led his opponents to the tape to complete the scoring for the commuters.

Although the East Hall outfit took only one first, winning the half mile relay, they piled up enough points in second and third places to come out even with the train catchers.

Graves Fast

Considering the condition of the track, the time made by Graves in the dashes was commendable. The watches caught him at 10.1 in the hundred and 23.8 in the 220. Fletcher was second in both sprints.

The competition in the weights was keen with Clark nosing out Pendleton in the discus and Partee tossing the shot only four inches more than Vivaldi, who in turn was less than a foot ahead of McDonald.

The times in the other events were not exceptional, although Churchill was not pressed in the wile, and won about as he pleased.

The results:

100-yd. dash—Graves (Day) Fletcher (East) Baird (East). Time: 10.1.

220-yd. dash—Graves (D) Fletcher (E) Candrinus (West). Time: 23.8.

(Continued on Next Page)

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MORAGANS DEFEAT U. C. L. A. TOSSERS AND TAKE SERIES

Noonan and Welch Star in 5-4 Victory Over Southerners

(Special to The Collegian)

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—By playing alert baseball, the Gaels won their first series of the season when they downed U. C. L. A. 5-4 on the Westwood diamond Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Noonan was on the mound for the Moragans and turned in his third win. Vinc Welsh, center fielder for the Gaels, played a flossy brand of ball and on two different occasions threw runers out at third and home to nip threatening Bruin rallies.

Winning Tally in Eighth

The Gaels got off to a good start in the first inning when Jones walked and scored on McDermott's triple.

In the fifth frame, Saint Mary's scored three runs. To start it, Rossi fanned and reached first when the pitch went through the catcher; Bill Smaker walked and Joe Noonan chased both runners in with a two-base hit. Fischer duplicated Noonan's feat and the Saint pitcher scored to tie the game up.

With both teams deadlocked at 4-4 in the eighth frame, Valim walked and Jones reached first when his attempted sacrifice went for a hit. Beasley was thrown out and Rube Gardner singled to score Valim with the winning tally.

Twenty Hours on Bus

Despite the twenty-hour ride to the southland, the Gaels played good ball. Bill Fischer and McDermott, who played second base, led the Moragan attack with two hits each. Each team made three errors, but Ucla scored nine hits to the Gaels' seven.

Resident Nines Open Competitive Ball Soon

Last Saturday morning representative teams from the Redwood Empire and the Rocky Mountain region opened play in a newly-organized baseball league among the residents. The Empire men defeated the Mountaineers to the tune of 9-7. Somers and Gnoss were batteries for the Treemen, while Coyle and Gingg were called upon to stop the hitting of the Northerners, and Cook caught for the sons of the Rockies.

Sunday morning the Redwood club maintained their lead by defeating Superior California 5-4. Somers and Gnoss again worked the mound and backstop, while Rubel and Dowd labored for Superior.

Next week-end the Southern California Sunkist Stars will join the league when they play the Rocky aggregation and Superior California.

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The Collegian Sports

Water Poloists Lose To Noyes' All-Stars

Team from Berkeley Takes Second Game by 7 to 3 Score

Coach Christie's water polo team met with a 7 to 3 defeat Tuesday evening at the hands of the Noyes All-Stars at the Berkeley High School pool. This was the second time the two teams have met this season, the Gael mermen taking the first game, 6 to 3.

At the end of the first half, the teams were fairly even, although the College City aggregation was leading, 4 to 2. When the second half of the contest started, the Saint Mary's polo-ists seemed to lose most of their strength and weakened considerably. The Berkeley seven were quick to take advantage of their opponents' weakness and began to pile up the goals.

Throughout the remainder of the contest the Gael swimmers were greatly hampered by lack of reserve material, and were hopelessly outclassed. Their passing attack was rather weak, while the defense of the All-Stars was beginning to function.

Bill Pieri, acting captain of the Gaels, playing center back, looked exceptionally good, and his passing of the ball was handled in the fashion of a veteran. Fred Clarke, in the forward-position, also played a nice game and gave a good account of himself. George Gnoss, holding down the delicate position of guard, did his share of the work even though a few goals were chalked up against him.

The Gaels are seeking a return contest with the All-Stars, and in all probability the two teams will meet next Thursday evening in the Berkeley pool. This game will decide the series, and with both teams fighting hard to win the contest should prove quite interesting.

Freshmen in Form to Trounce Alhambra Hi

Taking their third straight game of the week, the freshman nine easily trounced Alhambra Union High School of Martinez yesterday on Agnon field to the tune of 11-5.

Caviglia showed his best form of the season, striking out nine of the Alhambrans.

After the visitors started off with four runs in the initial innings, the Gael babes came right back and scored five in their half of the frame. They followed this up with four more in the fifth, and concluded hostilities for the afternoon with two in the sixth.

Jadrich and Kane starred at the plate with two bingles apiece, Kane including a three-bagger in his brace. Cummings and Roberts of the high school also poled out triples.

The team rests today in preparation for taking on the strong Mare Island Apprentices Saturday afternoon on Agnon field. It will wind up the season next week, playing Oakland Tech and Saint Mary's High away from home.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's Frosh	11	10	2
Alhambra High	5	4	1

Batteries: Saint Mary's: Caviglia and Berardinelli; Alhambra: Peterson and Cummings.

Gael Yearlings Win Two More Contests

Kane, First Sacker, to Be New Frosh Coach

Snapping out of their week-end slump the frosh team came to life this week with victories over Richmond and Roosevelt high schools. On Monday they took the Oil City squad into camp by the score of 9 to 2. Brilliant hurling by McKay, who fanned twenty batters, was the chief reason for the victory.

On Tuesday Hugh Gerardin set down the Rough Riders from Oakland by a 9 to 3 score, his mates pounding out seven hits to aid him in turning in the team's ninth win of the season.

Kane in Charge

Jim Kane, regular first sacker of the Babes, was in charge of the team in the absence of Madigan, Stennett, and Noonan, who have taken turns in guiding the destinies of the team. The good playing and spirit of the team reflects no small amount of credit upon Kane.

Jadrich and Gerardin both collected three hits yesterday against Fitzpatrick's nine. The former is probably the leading hitter of the team to date, although Gilbert and Wilson are right on his heels, as well as Kane, who has a spot in right picked out to lace triples past the outfielders.

Moraga Merman to Meet S. F. Teachers

A swimming meet followed by a water polo game will be held at the college pool next Tuesday evening, bringing together Coach Christie's aggregation and members of the San Francisco State Teachers College. The first part of the evening will be devoted to a dual swimming meet between the two teams followed immediately by a water polo game.

Coach Christie has been rounding his boys into fine shape, and some brilliant performances are sure to be turned in by the Gael mermen next Tuesday. This will be the first time this year that the swimming team has made its appearance in a regular meet and will give the boys the much desired opportunity of showing their wares.

This will be the last meet and polo game of the season, and gives promise of being a gigantic finish to a rather successful season. The progress of the water polo team has been steady, considering the fact that this is the first year that the sport has been taken seriously here at the college. Much credit is due Coach Charles Christie for the showing that his teams have made within the last year, and it is quite evident that the Gaels will enjoy a winning season next semester under his guidance.

Frosh Tackle Hurt in Hard Scrimmage

As a result of a nose injury caused by a flying cleat during the spring inter-squad games last week, Harry McGrath will probably be out of the remaining practice sessions of spring training. McGrath, a prospect at tackle for the 1931 varsity, received a deep gash in his face in practice last week. Following the mishap, the gridder was rushed to Oakland where a doctor found it necessary to take several stitches on McGrath's face to remedy the injury.

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RELAY DECIDES HECTIC MEET THAT FEATURS CLOSE COMPETITION; FRESHMAN TEAM FINISHES SECOND

Churchill Is High Point Man of Meet; Scheflin Noses Out Graves in Century Run; McNally Well Pleased

When one considers the times and distances made in the first interclass track meet ever held on Saint Mary's new oval, it may develop that there have been better, but as for thrills yesterday's meet takes its place along with the best of them.

To the Junior class goes the honor of winning the meet, but it took the last event of the day, the relay, to count the frosh out of the running for first place laurels. The third year men romped off the track with 28 points and the frosh gathered 26. The sophomores with 12 digits took third place, while the sedate seniors had to be content with a mere six markers for their trouble.

With the sophs and juniors deadlocked with 23 points apiece at the end of seven events, the outcome hinged on the four-man relay.

Gnoss and Callan carried the baton in the first laps and were fairly even with the second year men when Baird started on his jaunt around the oval. The speedy third year runner put on a burst of speed in the stretch to give Graves a lead in the last lap which he increased to some twenty-odd yards at the finish.

Scheflin Surprises

The biggest upset of the whole meet was Scheflin's showing in the hundred. Graves was figured on to cop this race, but had to trail the red-head to the tape.

High point honors of the day went to Len Churchill of the junior class, who took both the mile and half mile runs. He won the former by one-fourth of a lap and the four-lap run by a good half lap.

Frosh Make Bid

The biggest threat of the yearlings was in the broad jump, where they collected eight points. Masterson and Daniels put on a pretty duel to beat out Lamb of the sophs.

All things considered, the meet was a success in every way. Not too much condition was shown by the competitors, and they were working under adverse conditions, but in all fairness it must be said they did very well.

The results:

100-yard dash: Won by Scheflin (Sr) Graves (Jr) 2nd; Baird (Jr) 3rd. Time, 10.1.

Mile run: Won by Churchill (Jr); Mullany (Fr) 2nd; Mazzoni (Jr) 3rd. Time, 5:31.0.

440-yard dash: Won by Bannister (Fr) Fletcher (So) 2nd; Gerhardt (Fr) 3rd. Time, 58.2.

Discus throw: Won by Clark (Fr) 120 ft. 2 in.; Vivaldi (So) 2nd, 118 ft. 4 in; Pendleton (So) 3rd, 117 ft. 10 in.

220-yard dash: Won by Graves (Jr) Baird (Jr) 2nd; G. Canrinus (Fr.) 3rd. Time, 24.4.

880-yard run: Won by Churchill (Jr) Reynolds (So) 2nd; Sinnott (Sr) 3rd. Time, 2:16.0.

Broad jump: Won by Masterson (Fr) 22 ft. 6 in.; Daniels (Fr) 2nd, 21 ft. 6 in.; Lamb (So) 3rd, 30 gt. 8 in.

Relay: Won by junior team: Gnoss, Callan, Baird, and Graves. Second: freshman team: G. Canrinus, Masterson, Stoddard, and Bannister. Third, sophomore team: Bailey, Fletcher, Lamb, and Carpenter.

Frosh Ball Tossers Drop Two Contests

Hitting with bats that seemed to possess hollow rings and losing their former aggressiveness cost the Gael Babes two games over the week-end to visiting baseball teams. Galileo High from San Francisco bested them in a close contest, 7-6, and on Sunday the Gaelets dropped another to the Oakland chapter of the Woodmen of the World, 10-2.

Galileo Game Close

Fred Caviglia, promising Gael chucker, was ineffective in the early innings, allowing six runs in the first three rounds. Then he tightened up and pitched good ball, allowing only one hit for the remaining innings of the game. Trailing 6-0 in the fourth, the Babes scored twice and added two more to the score book in the following inning. Kane, cavorting at the initial sack, pounded out a long double and helped matters a bit to bring the score up to 6-5 in the sixth. Galileo, unable to score for four innings, came to life and scored another run in the seventh, only to have the Gaelets come back with a score in the eighth. With the score 7-6 in the eighth it looked for a moment as though the Babes would overcome the one-run lead, but a spirited rally was killed as the Galileo mound ace tightened up on his offerings. Poor support from the outfield and ragged infield playing marred the brilliant chucking of Caviglia. The Moragan left fielder, Ewart, smacked the horsehide for three safeties out of four tries and led the Gaelet attack.

Sunday Defeat

By losing a one-sided game to the Woodmen of the World, the Babes suffered their third straight defeat, marring a perfect previous record of seven victories. Although the score read 10-2 with the Gaelets on the short end, Malatore pitched a nice game. Due to numerous boots of the outfield and failure of the team to hit with men on bases, Geradin relieved Malatore in the seventh.

Regulars Absent

Berardinelli caught the slants of Malatore and Gerardin, and Bud Gilbert, another catcher, was placed in the outfield, due to the failure of five regulars to show up for the game. Incidentally, Gilbert led the attack for the losers by collecting two hits out of four tries. Infielders were playing in the outfield and most players were shifted around to new positions to account for the loss of absent players. Covering new territory was strange work for the diamond followers, and errors were contributed freely.

Gaels Sweep Series With Southern Squad

Special to The Collegian

Knocking two pitchers out of the box and handling a third with little or no respect, the Gael varsity made a clean sweep of the Uclan series Wednesday. The score was 11 to 4.

Captain Fred Stennett was on the mound for the varsity and let the southerners down with five bingles. Winter, Griffith, and Murphy allowed the Phoenix thirteen hits and their team mates committed six errors to aid the invaders.

The game gave the varsity a clean sweep of the series and insured them keeping away from the league cellar for the remainder of the season, that honor going to U.C.L.A.

Stennett's First

It was Stennett's first league victory of the year. Although he has turned in some good performances before, he could never quite cut the buck.

Ragus was behind the plate for the Gaels, but was relieved by Smaker after the varsity had assumed a comfortable lead.

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Good old U.C.L.A.! The boys came to life long enough to actually win a series, walloping the Uclans up here and following it up with a double victory on the Southerners' own lot. It's a comforting thought, folks, the realization that bad as the Gael baseball nine is, it's not the worst in the league. Even the loss of a series to Saint Ignatius is atoned for, in some measure, by the knowledge that our boys will not grace the cellar this spring.

According to Jerry Hennessy, secretary to Coach "Slip" Madigan and co-partner with Al Markham in the now defunct firm of Markham and Hennessy, clothiers, the first victory of the southern invasion was as much the fault of U. C. L. A. as Saint Mary's. Rossi fanned viciously, and the Uclan backstop dropped the ball. Someone screamed at Rossi, and the Gael shortstop lit out for first. In the excitement the U.C.L.A. catched threw the seed into right field, Rossi pulling up on third and scoring a moment later.

Psychology, according to Hennessy, also had something to do with the victory. George McDermott had doubled and tripled, but when he started for the plate again "Slip" reasoned that the Berkeley sticker could not keep that up all day. So "Slip" yanked him, putting in Gardner, who singled.

Three straight losses served to reduce the swelled heads of the frosh nine, which recovered sufficiently to wallop Richmond Hi 9-2 and Roosevelt Hi 9-3. Mickey McKay, Eureka hurler, let the Richmond boys down easy—he only struck out twenty of them. Gerardin pitched the Gael Babes into their second victory and looked good doing it. The Los Angeles boy also slammed out a triple.

Nothing is so bad for a freshman team as a long winning streak. Last fall a long string of victories gave the frosh the idea that they couldn't be beaten, but a mediocre Santa Clara eleven did the trick in a fashion that wasn't even funny. We try to laugh off those things, but the laugh lacks substance. This spring the frosh tossers got away to a fine start, and after walloping all the teams they met began to believe they couldn't be licked. They can be, and they were, but the losses probably did them more good than harm.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Preceding Page)

440-yard run—Bannister (D) H. Miller (W) Reynolds (E) Time: 60.4.

880-yd. run—Churchill (D) Sinnott (Center) Reynolds (E) Time: 2.25.

Mile run—Churchill (D) Mulany (W) Chevalier (W). Time: 5.29.

Discus—Clark (W) 125 ft. 5 in.; Pendleton (E) 123 ft. 1 in.; Vivaldi (E) 119 ft. 5 in.

Shot put—Partee (W) 40 ft. 6 in.; Vivaldi (E) 40 ft. 2 in.; McDonald (W) 39 ft, 6 in.

Half mile relay—Won by East Hall: Fletcher, Ruble, Bailey, Baird. Time: 1:45.

Broad jump—Masterson (W) 21 ft. 4 in.; Gambetta (E) 20 ft. 8 in.; Baird (E) 20 ft 5 in.

HOTEL OAKLAND FEATURES ARTISTS

Hot, fast and lively music by Donald and Dale Sandifur, collegiate xylophone artists from the University of California will be added to the syncopation of "Rick" Acton's dance orchestra in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland Saturday night.

The Sandifur brothers are members of the University of California Glee Club. At the rally on the university campus preceding the recent crew races, the xylophone music was an outstanding feature of the program.

Richard Acton's dance music in the Ivory Court attracts great throngs of dance patrons. It is regarded by members of the dinner dance fraternity as one of the best in the Bay district, it is said.

The singing of Madison Devlin, Acton and Al Morris always scores heavily with Ivory Court patrons, it is declared.

Several fraternities will hold dinner and dance parties at the hotel tomorrow night.

GRAY FOG NINE TAKES SERIES

Gael Squad Smothered by Transbay Team

Three Gael hurlers were not enough to stifle the heavy artillery of San Francisco last Friday at Recreation Park, when the Gray Fog copped the third and deciding game of the series by the top heavy score of 14 to 1.

Not only were the Moragans completely outclassed by their transbay rivals but for seven innings it looked as though they would not even get a base hit, so well did Thompson handle the pitching duties for the hill toppers. However, in the eighth and ninth frames the varsity came to life and crossed the rubber with a lone marker in the last inning.

Home Run Starts It

For three innings it was a ball game but when McArdle lifted one of Matson's shoots into the left field bleachers the Gaels were through. From then on the offerings of Matson, Hamin, and Accamozzo were duck soup for Valla's team. To top off the afternoon the Saint Mary's team was again sloppy in defensive work and the San Franciscans took full advantage of the boots.

The game ended the playing season for the Gaels in this section of the state and marked the event of their losing the whole four series with their local rivals. Of twelve games with Stanford, California, Santa Clara, and San Francisco, the Gaels won but one.

Tennis Squad Ends First Good Season

Five Victories and Four Defeats Recorded by Gaels

Winning their last match of the year by a score of six to three, the Saint Mary's varsity tennis team wound up a successful season with five wins and four defeats.

For the first time since Saint Mary's has been in her new location, a minor sport has been victorious. Setting a mark for the various other minor sports to aim for and showing what a group can do when they cooperate among themselves and with the administration, the tennis squad clearly demonstrated it was one of the most capable teams among the small colleges of the Coast.

Three of the four defeats suffered by the squad were administered by California and U. S. C. The Gaels need no excuses for losing to these two, for in equipment, material and coaching the two larger institutions had a decided advantage. At both of these schools capable coaches guide the squad, while the Gael team as yet lacks this important aid.

The only other loss was that to the College of the Pacific. Here again tennis is a major sport and the team is aided by a coach.

The University of San Francisco was decisively defeated in two encounters. The team was more than pleased with these victories, for the transbay school has been winning in baseball and basketball from us the last year. Wtih victories in tennis and football, the Gaels held even with them, while the split in boxing maintained the equality.

Victories over Marin Junior College, San Francisco State, and the College of the Pacific added glory to the record of the Gaels. In winning these contests, the Gaels defeated smaller institutions but which had supposedly had more firmly established tennis squads.

The team this year was composed entirely of juniors, sophs and freshmen, with one exception, Jimmie Higgins. Jim a senior, has finished his tennis career and will be lost to the team next year.

Now that the sport isestablished and with the return of seven of the eight who composed the squad, the players expect to have a team next year capable of meeting Cal and U. S. C. on more even terms.

A Saint Mary's polo team!

This was the latest prospect in the steady athletic development of the College when Owen "Hitchcock" Duffy, prominent junior orator and sportsman, voiced his hope for the forming of a mounted quartet next year.

Duffy is well known in East Bay polo circles. Many famous ponies have been bred for the game on the Duffy farm at Yountville.

McKAY IN FORM

Mickey McKay, ace of the Gael freshman nine, set some kind of a record in freshman baseball circles when he sent 20 Richmond High batters back to the bench on strikes last Monday.

Out of the first twelve batters to face the slender right hander, ten of them whiffed and scratch hits accounted for the two Richmond tallies.

Mickey's chief stock in trade is a sharp breaking curve that snaps and crackles, and a fast drop. Near perfect control had Richmond frantic as they swung impotent bats.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

That stalwart blonde Nordic, Sig Lien, is one of our Kampus Kids who is deserving of more than the ordinary mede of praise.

Here is a student who has been a member of the football squad for three years, a basketball ace for two years, assistant freshman football coach last fall, and the coach of the 1928 and 1931 freshman basketball teams.

Sig was captain of the Gael cage team in '28, but illness forced him to forego competition that year and he took over the tutelage of the frosh during that period.

Some of Sig's former yearling stars will be on hand with their ex-coach to take their diplomas on May 11.

Harry Ebding, Dick Boyle, Bob Patterson, and other seniors were members of that squad, and Toby Hunt was the star guard and captain. Just one of the odd pranks of fate.

After his last year of football, Sig left college and remained away for two years. During that time he became married and not so long ago he registered his young son "Buster" in the class of 1950.

Sigurd Norman Lien is the way he signs his checks, the Sigurd part probably being descended from some hardy Viking ancestor. Berkeley High School, which sends so many students to this institution, also sent Sig to the Old Brickpile, along with several other Berkeleyans. Sig still makes his home in Berkeley, incidentally.

While at the Brickpile, Sig earned the reputation of being one of the most clever basketball guards around these parts. They just didn't slip by the big blonde and he could net shots from out past the foul line.

In those days the Gaels could take Santa Clara, Saint Ignatius, and, occasionally, the better club teams of this region.

On the Galloping Gael football eleven Sig was an end and during his time he helped the Gaels defeat California 26 to 7 and down at Stanford one October afternoon, he watched his team mates wreck Warner's Wizardry with a 16 to 0 shellacking.

"Watched" is correct, and though Sig could be classed as an alternate end, the entire Gael line from wing to wing played the full sixty minutes of the contest, though bruised, battered, and bleeding on occasions.

Frosh Diamond Men Pich Hard Opponents

Some indication of the strength of the Saint Mary's freshman nine is shown in the record being made by Christian Brothers High School of Sacramento, a team which the frosh drubbed 9 to 7 in their first game of the season.

The Sacramento team, featuring the stellar pitching of Mark Separovich, has been cleaning up everything in the district. Among the clubs taken down are Roseville High, Sacramento High, Marysville High, and even the California Agriculture College nine at Davis.

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RAGS & TAGS

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And now for a word or two about some recent editions that have been called to our attention.

"Mere Marie of the Ursulines," by Agnes Repplier (Doubleday Doran Company) was the choice of The Literary Guild for April. An interesting romantic and swift moving adventure of "Mere Marie" that has a most distinctive hallowed tone to it.

For the amateur detective and the mystery solver we might recommend "I Have Killed a Man," by Ceicil Freeman-Gregg. (Lincoln MacVeagh —The Dial Press). The usual fine assortment of suspicious individuals appear, but the distinctive note in this book is the opening assertion of the title and the author's attempt to clarify matters.

Konrad Bercovici, with his "For a Song" (Dodd Mead & Co.) has waxed satirical in an exposition of the opera "racket." Bercovici's stories are usually teeming with characters and complexity of action and this one is no exception. Its humor and irony hold your interest.

This month the Book League of America gave its patrons Lady Eleanor Smith's "Flamesco." A picturesque, engrossing tale of gypsy life which conveys an excellent portrayal of the period, over a hundred years ago. It is not marked with any little, trite or commonplace agections of the nomadic tribe of which it treats.

John Galsworthy has awarded to Lucy Trent the Unknown Donor's prize for 1930, for her poem, "Empty Dusk." Miss Trent is the author of two volumes of verse, "Dawn Stars" and "Children of Fire and Shadow," and is co-editor of "Contemporary Vision." In private life she is the wife of Ralph Cheney and is manager of the Cheney-Trent Correspondence Course in poetry technique.

The University of Montana announces that a feature of its summer session will be a First Conference of Writers to be held under the direction of H. G. Meriam, editor of "The Frontier," a journal of western character published by the college.

Nationally known writers are to lecture and discuss problems in writing. While no college credit is to be given, worthy manuscripts submitted will be considered for publication in "The Frontier."

Among the visiting writers who are to discuss specific subjects are: On verse writing, Frank Earnest Hill, author of "Stone Dust" a volume of poems. Drama and theatre, John Mason Brown, dramatic critic, and author of "Revolt in the Theatre" and "Upstage." Fiction, Struthers Burt, novelist. On Indian and Western materials, Dr. Frank B. Linderman, whose recent "American" was a notable success.

Such an unusual array of authors and lecturers should prove quite an incentive for literary efforts among students of the University's summer school.

Commenting on the late Arnold Bennett, the editor of "The Commonweal" has said: "A novelist is not a chain; he must be allowed to be at least as strong as his strongest novel." The editor's comment was thrown on the great difference between Bennett's works. His "Grand Babylon Hotel" and "Imperial Palace" are as unlike his "Riceyman Steps" and "The Old Wives' Tale" as the works of two totally strange stylists. Bennett's character study in "The Old Wives' Tale" is unsurpassed and many critics claim it as classic as any book of the century.

The editor's comment was most charitable and he invokes the proper attitude toward Arnold Bennett when he says: "Since his good work was really good, it is the good work that we must pause upon and remember, in fairness and gratitude."

Auditor Gives Economics Students Lecture

Under the sponsorship of the Economics Club, Joseph Sweeney '12 of the auditing department of the Panama Mail Steamship Co., last Friday gave the first illustrated lecture of its kind in the history of the College. The lecture was in the form of a travelogue accompaniment on the manners, customs, habits, and products of Central American countries. Five films were shown by Mr. Sweeney to a group of about 150 students, guests of the club.

Mr. Sweeney, now head auditor of the Panama Mail Steamship Co., started in with this same company shortly after his graduation in 1912, as purser on one of their globe-encircling boats. After his wanderlust subsided, he began work in the offices of the company and within a short period worked himself up to the position he holds at present. During his leisure periods, Mr. Sweeney makes trips along the company's route. It was on one of these business trips that the films which were shown last week were taken.

So commendatory have been the reports of the students and members of the faculty who attended this lecture, that the Economics Club will attempt in the future to make possible the attendance of the entire student body of Saint Mary's.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE '32

This week question: **"Should Chapel attendance at a Catholic college be compulsory?"**

The words of an expert are always in demand so first let us see what BROTHER EDWARD has to say about the question at issue: "If it is a question of attendance at Mass on Sundays and holydays of obligation, yes, absolutely. No Catholic is justified in retaining within its walls a Catholic student who persists in abstaining from Mass on these occasions. However, the student should be trained to attend out of love and of his own free will just as he is expected to attend in later life." Brother should know, he has been in charge of East hall for the past year, and from all appearances has been quite sucessful.

It may be the music from our choir that influences this gentleman: "Chapel attendance should be compulsory," says HILLERS who plans on a music career. "Such attendance would bring more unity to the student body. From a religious point of view, a good Christian student should consider it his duty and obligation to attend all Chapel services."

When confronted with the question, WELLESLY FOSHAY a Commerce student from Oakland scratched his head, then began: "Perhaps for Catholics but certainly not for non-Catholics. The primary reason for a Catholic attending a Catholic college is for a Catholic training, and the most important factor in this training is Chapel attendance, so let him attend all services possible." Mr. Foshay also intends to be a musician, "either that or a bum" he says.

CARL BOTTINO, secretary of the A. P. G. U. is for compulsory Chapel attendance "Yes, Chapel attendance should be enforced; not only would religious benefit be derived, but from a social point of view such attendance would be a way of building a stronger bond between all the fellows."

Seniors like to talk and usually know what they are talking about so here is the opinion of another: "I dont believe that Chapel attendance should be compulsory. No one should be forced to attend against his will, it should be up to the individual. Statistics show that where Chapel attendance is forced, the percent of fallen away Catholics is increased." WILL JOHNSON evidently knows his numbers.

HAROLD DOBBINS happened along just as the Inquirer was about to give up his weekly quest for current opinion. "Chapel attendance was a routine of college life before the election system appeared. The new system and the growth of Democracy has given us more freedom." Mr. Dobbins is careful not to commit himself to a "yes" or "no" answer. Perhaps the words of Pope haunt him, he hangs between:—in doubt to act, or rest,—in doubt to deem himself a God or beast.—"

Mr. F. William Feeney,
Saint Mary's College,
Saint Mary's P. O.

Dear Mr. Feeney:

Because of your unselfish and tireless service for our Music-Drama Guild, and giving your time and service without thought of reward, we can only tell you of our gratitude through this letter.

Please accept the heartfelt thanks of every member of the Guild, and let us express the wish that if you ever find time to work with us again you will find us better equipped to return your favors in some more substantial way.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN NESBITT,
THOMAS JOYCE,
BROOX DAVIS.

SUMMER SESSION CATALOG READY

Registration to Start June 26 at St. Mary's

The Bulletin of Information for the Summer School is now obtainable in the Office of the Recorder. All those who have graduated from high school are eligible to enter the Summer School. This is the only requirement for admission. Classes will be in session for six days a week and credit value will be on the basis of one unit for fifteen hours of class work. Students will not be allowed to register for more than six units of work.

Registration of the Summer School students in the office of the Recorder will take place from June 26-29. July 2 has been set as the last day for filing study cards and July 3 the last day for registration in the Summer School. The Summer School will be finished on the first of August.

Courses will be offered in Science, Languages, Literature, History, Mathematics, and Philosophy. Dr. J. E. Campbell will offer courses in Astronomy and Physics; Father Ribeyron will offer courses in French; Professor La Fevre will offer courses in Medieval and American History; Mr. Johnston will teach Seventeenth Century Literature and the History of Latin Literature; and Mr. Fearon will conduct classes in Psycology and the Theory of Knowledge. Algebra and Plane Geometry will also be taught.

For further information regarding the Summer School students should consult the Bulletins of Information which has the complete course of studies and the list of expenses.

Chancellor in Virgil Talk in Southland

Last Tuesday, Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's was the principal speaker at the Virgilian Academy of Pomona College in Los Angeles. He spoke on "Virgil and the European Tradition."

Brother Leo contended that the United States of the twentieth century bears a strong resemblance to the Rome in which Virgil wrote and flourished and that in written speech he stands supreme.

"Rome conquered the world by the force of arms; we have conquered the world by force of wealth. They conquered the world economically and then proceeded to conquer the world intellectually. In this they are our teachers and our inspirers, and I sometimes think that Virgil is the most eminent teacher and inspirer of them all."

"His greatest contribution to the European tradition is his scholarly enthusiasm for the perfection of written speech. And to learn this art, to appreciate this art, we turn, like Dante to Virgil—our master and our guide."

Senior Examination Schedule

Examinations for Seniors will begin on Monday, May 4.

Juniors registered in the courses listed below will take their examination with the Seniors.

Seniors registered in courses other than those listed below must make arrangements with their instructors for a special examination.

The examinations will be one hour in length.

Course	Day	Time	Room	In Charge
Art 105b	Tuesday	1:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108b	Tuesday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Art 115b	By arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Civil Engineering (all courses)	By arrangement			Professor Bley Professor Saph
Economics 106	Tuesday	11:10	A205	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 110	Thursday	9:10	A114	Brother Vantasian
Economics 116	Wednesday	12:55	A119	Professor Marciniak
Economics 123	Thursday	10:10	A210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 151b	Tuesday	9:10	A209	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 163b	Wednesday	10:10	A208	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 175	Thursday	12:55	A208	Brother Vantasian
Economics 176	Monday	9:10	A208	Professor Silvermaster
Education 101	Monday	9:10	A119	Brother Julian
Education 107	Tuesday	10:10	A204	Brother Julian
Education 112	Thursday	9:10	A120	Brother Julian
English 143 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A207	Father Turco
English 143 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A211	Mr. Johnston
English 160	Tuesday	1:55	A207	Brother Henry
English 166	Wednesday	1:55	A119	Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 107b	Wednesday	11:10	A211	Professor Hagerty
French 103	Wednesday	12:55	A118	Father Ribeyron
French 107b	Wednesday	8:10	A117	Father Ribeyron
German 102b	By arrangement			Father Ribeyron
History 122	Wednesday	12:55	A210	Mr. Silva
History 150	Wednesday	9:10	A206	Professor LeFevre
History 151	Thursday	9:10	A119	Mr. Silva
Latin 104b	By arrangement			Father Turco
Philosophy 103b	By arrangement			Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 140b	Monday	9:10	A208	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 175b	Tuesday	9:10	A208	Professor Hagerty
Religion 108	Wednesday	11:10	A119	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish 102	Tuesday	8:10	A115	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 105	Wednesday	12:55	A115	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 199	By arrangement			Brother Edward
Zoology 106	Wednesday	9:10	S112	Dr. A. S. Campbell

Brother Speaks To Large Audience In First Of Series

By EDWARD J. SMIDDY '30
(Former Collegian Dramatic Editor)

Before a very expectant and unusually large audience, a very tired man gave a very great poetry recital in Dreamland Auditorium on Wednesday evening of this week. It was Brother Leo's contribution to the establishment of the new novitiate of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast.

Often he has contended that an artist never comes up to the expectations of himself in any of his endeavors. So we, who listened, came away from his recital wondering what his ideal was, when his actual performance seemed well-nigh perfect. With the mastery of Troubadour and Trouvere, Meistersinger and Minnesinger, Cavalier and Balladist fused into one, he delighted his ardent listeners with memorized verse for several hours. There was variety, there was substance, there was humor ,there was thought—there was a glorious reflection of life in that remarkable display of talent.

San Francisco Poem Hit

Undoubtedly the best acclaimed reading of the evening was Gelet Burgess's "The Ballad o fthe Hyde Street Grip." Indeed, it did grip its audience as each line brought back familiar scenes and cherished memories to every native San Franciscan. Wallace Irwin's incomparable tribute to San Francisco's fog was also generously received.

For perfect interpretation Hilaire Belloc's "Miranda" in its many moods permitted Brother Leo ample opportunity to utilize his versatility of expression. Belloc's compatriot, Gilbert K. Chesterton, was the most frequently represented of the poets, having three poems read during the evening. The unusually appealing style and depth of thought exemplified by "The Aristocrat" and "The Heathen" made these readings most attractive.

Dialect Acclaimed

It is reasonably sound to venture that the best interpretation of Augustine Daly's "Mia Carlotta" the audience had ever heard was that given by Brother Leo at this particular recital. Played to the limit without any suggestion of being overdone, this Italian gem captivated its listeners. Carl Sandburg's "The Lawyers Know Too Much" was another dialect reading of high merit and equally high reception.

In the matter of old favorites, Rudyard Kipling's "Mandalay" was actually sung with a mastery that won instantaneous response, while John Keats's "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer" vied with it for popularity.

One of the most beautiful lines of the evening was that occurring in F. Dana Burnett's "The Road to Vagabondia": "And the Dawn came up the highroad with the dead man in her arms" — and unless we are mistaken the audience would have stayed that long had the program continued.

Musical Features

As if this feast of song were not enough, there was Miss Margaret O'Dea and Mr. Charles Bulotti to lend the beauty of their voices in a generous selection of well-chosen compositions. Their pleasing personalities and their beauteous song have deservedly won the place they hold in the realm of music.

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 31

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EDITORIALS

VOTE!

Once a year the Saint Mary's citizen is called upon to exercise his franchise, and generally he responds. Last year, 85 per cent of the student body cast ballots in the Associated Students election, while in other institutions and often in municipalities, the figure languishes as low as 25 per cent.

This year, a year of growth in all student activities, should mark a corresponding rise in interest in voting. We will be surprised if next week's Collegian does not carry a news item recording a 100 per cent vote for Wednesday.

The situation, from a political viewpoint, is a peculiar one. Two full tickets and a group of independents are compostd of representative men, men from among whom it will be difficult to choose. The majority of the candidates are excellent students, most of them members of the College honorary society. All of them are backed with fine records. All of them are students of wide popularity, so wide that their personal followings overlap to a greater degree than ever before. All of which present trials to the individual voter.

Whom to select is your problem. Face it intelligently. Study the records of each candidate, then picture him to yourself holding the office which he seeks. Is he generally competent? Does he present an acceptable public appearance? Can he deliver a decent talk? Has he done enough for his College and for his fellow-students to deserve the reward of an honorary position of leadership?

After you have answered these questions to the satisfaction of your conscience, snatch a moment from your day's business Wednesday to drop in at the Students' Book Store and VOTE.

IS CULTURAL INTEREST WANING?

Disappointing is the only term which adequately describes the oratorical outlook for the College in the future. In the not-so-distant past of Saint Mary's, oratorical achievements were many. Contests were talked about months in advance, and each class vied with the other in being represented. Those days are gone, and the future holds but little promise to regain the laurels, which since, have passed to our friendly rivals. With but few entrants registered and the date of the Cottle Contest a week away, oratory seems to be on the down grade.

The cause for this lack of interest cannot be attributed to any other factor but laziness — laziness particularly on the part of the lower division men who should manifest some enthusiasm in things cultural. If Saint Mary's hopes in competitive contests with our neighbors are to be at all bright, freshmen and sophomore students will have to manifest more enthusiasm than they have in the past. Even among upper division men interest is not what it should be.

Are we to sit back and see our rivals snatch the very fruits of victory from our grasp as they have been doing in sports? Surely enough school spirit is alive to encourage those who have the welfare of Saint Mary's at heart, to enter cultural fields of endeavor.

The only award for oratorical achievement is the whole-hearted appreciation of real students. After all, there is something worth having in this.

AWAKE, COMMENTERS

The ample criticism which has been aimed at last week's editorial page was entirely justified. Four columns is too much for a paper of this type, and no one realizes this better than the editor who has to write them.

The situation is this: Two columns are reserved weekly for letters of opinion written to the editor by students. When deadline arrives and no letters are at hand, as has been the case in the last few weeks, either of two alternatives may be adopted: the space may be filled with letters actually written by the editors themselves, or it may be filled with editorials. Surely the latter action is the more honest.

This editorial, therefore, is a plea for more action on the part of the general student body with respect to the Campus Comment department. The endless discussions which one hears on all parts of the campus provide material to fill an entire paper. All that is needed is a throwing off of the inertia which seizes most students when any writing is suggested.

The natural urge to see one's composition in print should prove sufficient incentive to any student in this matter. The Campus Commenter is assured of a larger number of readers than any reporter, and even than the editorial writer. And more than anything else, the contributor to this column should be rewarded by the great probability of his article resulting in action.

It is surprising just how many projects recently accomplished in this College first saw the light of day in the Campus Comment column. Here are a few of them, culled from Comments of the past two years:

A gas station has been installed on the campus.

A caretaker and cleaner was provided for the swimming pool.

More and better college songs were written.

Soup is again served in the dining room.

A new bridge across the railroad tracks on the campus is virtually assured.

Train service has been constantly improved and more improvements are promised for next semester, including a theatre train.

A proposed fraternity has dissolved.

A senior memorial has been installed.

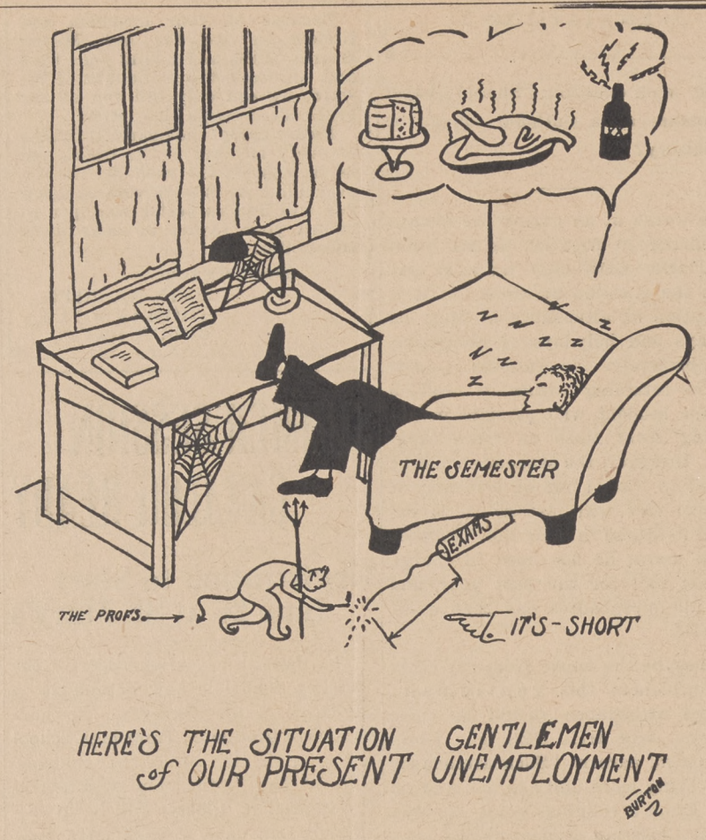
Ash cans have been installed on various places on the campus.

While the Comments did not always cause the above actions, they at least furnished a medium of open discussion and served to inform the authorities on the direction of College sentiment. Surely seeing the above projects a reality is ample reward for those who wrote about them.

To facilitate the growth of this department, a Campus Comment box is being placed in the student book store. Comments may also be placed on the editor's desk in The Collegian office or mailed to the paper directly. The only requirement is that it be of reasonable length and be signed at least with the initials and class of the writer.

Commenters, awake, and a better editorial page shall reward you.

It Won't Be Long Now



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor of the Collegian:

With the glorious burst of balmy summer days upon us there has been a daily trek to the school plunge. But it is necessary that some students must eat their lunch along the edge of the pool and cast their refuse and debris along its edge for the latter afternoon sun tan seekers to wallow in? Surely they can be considerate enough to either eat outside the confines of the plunge or if they must partake of the noonday repast lazily louging in the beams of Old Sol that they will find energy enough to gather their leftovers and deposit them elsewhere than on the cement walk bordering the pool.

From the first sunny day in Spring until that impatiently awaited May 15th there are comments in this column on the cleanliness of the pool. These duthless utterings can easily be quelled by taking care of little things such as this trite but disagreeable matter.

Why not make some enforced regulations concerning this matter of common ordinary sanitation and let the college beach combers enjoy strolling about the edge of the pool without a squashing step of a water soaked sandwich which invokes no mild ejaculations.

Sincerely,
SUNBURNED

Editor, The Collegian:

Justin Grove, one of the scenic gems of our campus, seems to have been forgotten. A beauty spot without parallel in the vicinity has been allowed to fall into insignificance and unimportance. Named as a tribute to the first president of the College, the grove was dedicated by the graduation of the Class of '28. It made it rather inconvenient for the visitors to make the long trek to the grove and as a result the future graduations were conducted on the chapel steps.

For nearly two years the beautiful grove has been allowed to fall into decay and neglect. An improvement in the road leading to the grove would not be out of order at the present time. It is a mass of mud and slush in winter and a narrow dusty lane in summer. The fact that this wonderful sylvan spot has been allowed to become a relatively unimportant part of the campus should be a challenge to every member of the faculty and student body.

Editor, The Collegian:

A genial and comely Collegian reporter approached me recently, inquiring my erudite views concerning theses and the composition of said diabolical concoctions. Being at that time, submitting myself to the tonsorial ministrations of Heine, and being forced to deliver myself whilst also conjecturing upon the probable course of said surgeon's razor, I feel that I did slight justice to my real views upon this important subject.

Whether or not the ideas herein stated concur with those previously reported in The Collegian matters not at all. Being free, white and twenty-one, I withhold for myself the privilege of changing m ymind with at least the same freedo mfrom interference accorded to the members of the fairer but, I asure you, not weaker, sex.

In the first place, a thesis is supposed to prove something. To my mind, it proves nothing except that college censors are more docile and agreeable to authority than many would suspect.

In the second place, a thesis is supposed to be productive of original thought. The only thoughts which have been produced in my gentle mind, however, are of the type which will not bear repetition here.

While these random thoughts may or may not be complimentary—either to myself or those who sponsor these holdovers from the torture chamber of the Inquisition—they at least express my present state of mind, a state which is undoubtedly influenceed by the fact that said thesis is just now in the final throes of composition.

THEODORE THESIS '31.

Editor, The Collegian:

Hearsay evidence is always untrustworthy and prone to lead to error, yet it cannot be denied that many times it has been known to contain germs of truth. Now in my wanderings about the campus I have heard it whispered in dark corners and from unknown personages, and sometimes even in corners that were not so dark and from personages not so unknown, that a great calamity is about to fall on our fair heads; namely, that after this year the Gael annual will be no more.

Now, worthy editor, realizing your appreciation of true literary endeavors, it is almost superjuous to call to your attention the literary excellence of this book in the past, the zeal with which it has always been received, and its far-reaching inbuence.

Saint Mary's is a growing institution, growing in size and activities. It has achieved much during the past year. Organizations of various types have sprung up, almost spontaneously. And yet as great as have been these triumphs, they but portray in miniature, the potentialities that are ours.

If we discontinue this most necessary publication it is certainly a regressive step and not at all conducive to accelerate our forward motion. We need an annual to record our activities and to leave for future years some tangible evidence of our activities.

Trusting this will receive your attention and that you will exert your far-reaching influence to avoid such a calamity, I beg to remain,

AN OBSERVER.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

In Memory of "Rock"

Notre Dame University.—One of the many suggestions to honor the memory of the late Knute Rockne, is the building of a new field house, James E. Armstrong, secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, announced recently. Armstrong said, "that the field house idea was not definite but that the wishes of the contributors to the Rockne Memorial fund would be the guiding factor in deciding the form of the memorial."

PROFIT WHILE LEARNING

Harvard University.—According to the Harvard Crimson, a so-called literary lottery is the new "racket," on the Harvard University campus. This "racket," works in collaboration with a literary course at the University. Each day, tickets numbering from 1-100 are sold at 10 cents to each course member. Two students are delegated to count the authors mentioned by the Professor during the lecture. The holder of the number corresponding to the number of auors mentioned wins the pool.

Page Philo Vance

Northwestern University.—A most unique course in corricula of the nation's colleges will be given next month at Northwestern University. The course, "How to become a detective," is to be given by a group of expert criminologists as teachers. It is rumored that all the latest methods of criminology, including the use of "truth serum" and ultra-violet rays, are to be taught.

Good Old "Lie Detector"

University of Chicago.—Recently some very valuable books were stolen from the library at the University of Chicago and all amicable pleadings on the part of the faculty failed to trike a responsive chord. Finally one professor, threatened to use a lie detector on all students in his classes. The books were returned promptly the next day without further ado.

Gifted By Nature

University of California.—"Woman excels the male when it comes to oratory," claims Jean Campbell Macmillian, public speaking instructor at the University of California Extension Division.

"The modern woman has less difficulty in overcoming the strong traits of self-consciousness that every American seems to be steeped in, than the male," she says.

Miss MacMillan believes that every American is becoming voice conscious and that the radio and talking picture have had a profund amount of good influence in this respect.

Art a Vital Educational Element

Washington State College.—"the value of art as an educational factor, early recognized by the Greeks, is far-reaching in importance. Its power is being re-emphasized in modern education; recent years having brought a full realibation of the desirability of art in American education," states Robert Lahr, Washington State College professor of fine arts.

"The great value of art is demonstrated since it is admitted that all art, aside from being a means of expression, is a striving for perfection." Continuing, Lahr says: "The emotional element in art makes it an effective means in shaping and controlling the behavior of the individual and society. And through the instrumentality of art, American life is assuming meaning, color, and light."

We Pity These Freshmen?

University of Minnesota.—Freshman English courses are about to be abolished at the University of Minnesota, where the administration has been considering the measure for some time.

The reason put forth for staging this revolution in academic practice is the high cost and relatively low returns from the investment.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE HIGHER LIFE.

Just as there are some high school graduates equiped to enter college, so there are some college graduates equipped for graduate work in representative universities. Saint Mary's has such a group in several institutis of higher learning, notably Creighton University and the University of California.

A few days ago the Dean of the Medical School at Creighton expressed high admiration for the leadership and character of the Saint Mary's men working under his direction. At a recent gathering of our graduates enrolled in the University of California, several members of the California Faculty, including Dean Lippman, Dean Kemp and Dr. Chapman, paid tribute to the competence and enthusiasm of Saint Mary's men in the University graduate schools.

Such things are distinctive and significant. In the last analysis(a college like Saint Mary's is to be judged by the intellectual weight of College erists primarily and essentially for the things of the mind, and it is in graduate schools that intelectual ability is most rigidly tested and most impartially evaluater.

LET FREEDOM RING!

Persons who don't know themselves very well sometimes boast of their alleged independence of spirit. In cool fact, few of us, especially when we are young, are independent at all. We are born slaves, and most of us persist in hugging our chains.

We are truly independent when, as an outcome of spiritual development, we are indifferent to what other people think about us. No many men, even in the course of a long life, attain such holy indifference. Often it happens that the older a man gets the more sensitive he becomes to the attitude of others. Sometimes he is called conservative, but in reality he is a slave to human respect.

Some students—though not so not so many—make considerable progress in independence during their college years; but not one of them, it is safe to say, was truly independent when he came to college. They are very far from indifferent to the opinion of others. In many cases they are pathetic victims of mob psychology They deliberately form certain habits, habits not in themselves either agreeable or useful, because to act otherwise would be to incur adverse criticism. And adverse criticism is one thing they cannot stand—particularly when it comes from their own green generation.

Well has it been said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. It is a stiff price; but liberty is worth it. We can be independent only on condition that we be unflinchingly watchful all the days of our lives. Our essential liverty is assailed by foes both without and within, and the most persistent of them all is our fear of adverse human opinion. College life is worthwhile when it furnishes conditions under which a young man may learn what freedom is and what he must do to preserve it.

ONE WAY TO GO CRAZY

Physical health is a valuable asset, but it is not so valuable as to be purchased at the price of sanity. The health crank is always with us; and the health crank is usually crazy.

The essential rules for perserving physical health are not difficult to learn and not difficult to proctice. They should be learned, they should be practiced; and then forgotten. A han has a healthy stomach when he doesn't think about his stomach; certainly when he doesn't read about it.

Yes, read about it. For there are countless books and magazines on the subject of health, many of them the work of irresponsible thinkers. Even when a metropolitan newspaper induces some physician, who ought to be better employed, to write a series of health talks, there is grave danger that some of the subscribers will lose their pose.

Health, like virtue, is a matter of habit, not a matter of prolonged and deliberate thought. Health is virtue, physiological virtue, even as virtue is spiritual health. Too much solicitude about sanitas results in the loss of sanity.